

INTERVARSITY DEBATERS CHOSEN

COLLEAGUES PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. BROADUS

Passing of Professor Regretted By Faculty

DEATH SUDDEN

Second Appointment to Staff of University

Indicative of the high esteem in which he was held, members of the faculty of the University with whom he was formerly associated paid glowing tribute to Dr. Edmund Kemper Broadus, late head of the department of English in the University of Alberta, who died just before Christmas as the result of an illness which had confined him to the University Hospital for several days before his death.

President's Tribute

Dr. Kerr, President of the University, paid the following tribute to Dr. Broadus:

"The University has re-opened this new year feeling a deep sense of sorrow. One of her oldest and most distinguished professors has suddenly been called away from amongst us, and journeyed to that bourne whence no traveller returns.

"Nineteen hundred and eight until nineteen hundred and thirty-six, for nearly thirty years, practically the whole of his professional life, Professor Broadus gave of his best to the University of Alberta. And it was a brilliant best. Whilst a popular lecturer and teacher, he was always a stern upholder of rigid standards of scholarship. As critic and historian of English literature he was known far beyond the boundaries of Canada and brought enviable distinction to this University.

"Professor Broadus built up a strong and vigorous department. He established standards of conscientious and discriminating work—both critical and creative—which have greatly contributed to the general high academic standing enjoyed by this institution among her sister universities in this country and abroad.

"His students, his colleagues and his wide circle of friends mourn deeply the loss of an inspiring teacher, a respected conferee, and a vivid personality, but they will be stimulated by the example of his fervent devotion to the cause of letters to carry on the tradition he so finely initiated."

A Faithful Worker

Dr. R. K. Gordon, acting head of the English Department, said:

"Professor Broadus has won for English studies a secure and honorable place in this University. A worker himself till the end, he always demanded honest hard work from his students, and dealt faithfully with slipshod thought and slovenly expression. Alert and independent as a critic of literature, he was always eager to encourage and reward originality in those he taught. The University of Alberta has had no more jealous guardian of her standards and of her good name; he never spared himself in her service."

Speaking of Dr. Broadus, Dr. R. S. L. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, said:

"The qualities of our late colleague, Edmund Kemper Broadus, as a scholar and teacher of English Language and Literature, will long be remembered and appreciated by those who knew him. His influence extended far beyond the classroom, and will continue through his former students and associates.

"In his preface to The Story of English Literature he has left a legacy which may well serve all teachers as a sufficient guiding principle—the only thing that really matters is to persuade the student to go on a voyage of discovery for himself with his own aroused curiosity at the helm."

Leader in Academics

Dr. A. Rankin, Dean of Medicine, said of Dr. Broadus:

"Since my return from the War in 1919 I have had the privilege of being associated with the late Dr. Broadus in various University activities, and I have had the pleasure of knowing him both as an interesting and distinguished conferee and as a leader in the pleasant interpretation of his academic subject. He was a man of distinctive character and appearance; one with whom it was instructive to have been associated, who gave distinction to our halls, and who will have a permanent place in my memories of the University of Alberta."



Tuesday, Jan. 12—

—Brother Phillip will address Public Speaking Club at 8:00 p.m.

—Prof. King Gordon will address a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. His topic will be, "Behind the News."

Dean Weir, Dean of Law at the University of Alberta, said:

"It would be easy to speak feelingly and in detail of the many qualities which endeared the late Professor Broadus to all who knew him. But those who knew him best will feel hesitancy in speaking at length of him, for they know that any outburst of eulogy would have been extremely distasteful to him. His innate modesty and independence would lead him to prefer to have his life and his work speak for themselves without the assistance of any extraneous voices. There are some things, however, I think, which can be said without being impertinent. His complete intellectual honesty was something which impressed every one who came into contact with him. He had an intense hatred for shoddiness and sham wherever found. I have known no one more astute to detect the false and showy facade with nothing much behind.

A Real Loss

"He had a sound and well-balanced sense of values, something which was derived not merely from the reading of books, but also from the experience of an arduous and well-filled life, and this sense of values was not confined to the merely academic.

"His courage and utter fearlessness in expressing his real opinions when such expression could serve a useful purpose was a characteristic which made him respected by those whose respect was worth much. These qualities are not conspicuous for their abundance in the world today. As we come to realize that we have lost one who combined them to a marked degree, we must feel the great gap which has been left in our university life and in our personal lives."

Dr. W. H. Alexander, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the University, paid the following tribute to the late head of the English department:

A Good Neighbor

"I shall say a word about the late Professor Broadus as a neighbor. Those of you who admire Edmonton and the University as centres of urban civilization will in most cases never understand why Dr. Broadus and myself determined twenty-six years ago to dwell far from the mad-dog crowd. No matter; we retired to the head of White Mud trail—what a beautiful place it was then!—and proceeded to hew our homesteads out of the wilderness. There followed many interesting experiences—felling trees and reducing them to firewood with cross-cut saw and axe, driving fence-posts and stretching wire on them, fighting grass-fires till we came near exhaustion, chasing away the all too friendly horses and cows that came to pay us unsolicited visits, and for diversion, long trips to pick the wild raspberries or the cranberry that grows on the high bush. Even in early November last he came over one morning in his slacks—the favorite garment of Belgravia—and while I constructed and slung on its hinges a little postern gate, he sat on a carpenter's trestle near by and discoursed Socratically of things practical for suburban dwellers and things academic as became professors. Had I but known—but how could I know it was to be the last of many rural sessions? What I want to record of him then, is that he loved the land and the fruits of the land, the home and the infinite simple but fascinating chores that make the home literally the work of our own hands. I present this picture because it should be a part of the record, and I do not know any one other than myself who could or would present it," said Dean Alexander.

Dr. E. A. Howes, dean of the faculty of agriculture said of Dr. Broadus:

"I am glad of this opportunity to say a word about the colleague who has just left us.

"One of the many happy features in connection with the association of the Faculty of Agriculture with other faculties of the University has always been in the knowledge that we had the good opinion and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Something's in the Wind

Aggies Preparing Surprise

Did you see the cow in the Arts Rotunda? Say! She was a dandy, with the most beautiful eyes. It was over there on the bulletin board. Oh! Look, there's a rooster there now—"Broadcasting for the Aggies—Watch This Space".

Wonder what those boys are up to now. You know last year they threw the best parties on the campus, and they've been keeping it up this year too, but this seems to be something different.

The last little while the executive of the Ag. club have been meeting frequently behind closed doors in the North Lab, and every time they go to Tuck, they get into a huddle and seem to discuss very serious problems.

Cal Fairbanks and Don McFadden have been around lately to see the higher authorities of "this our university", and have come away looking pleasantly satisfied, and the other day we saw George Chataway and Ted Hawker down town and they visited the Macdonald, the Rose Room, and the Shasta, and a couple of other places, and eventually wended their way home contented.

When those boys start something they really go places. But we would like to know what they're up to now. Come on you Aggies and give us a scent as to what the whole smell is about.

TRINIDAD PUSHES OIL DEVELOPMENT

Opportunities For Graduates, Says Clarke

Speaking before the combined forces of the Chemistry Society and the Engineering Students' Society, Dr. K. A. Clarke gave a detailed account of the life and conditions in Trinidad as he saw them during his recent trip.

Dr. Clarke, prominent for many years in the research department here, is at present engaged by a British oil company to do research work in Trinidad and in England in connection with the oil industry in Trinidad. He pointed out that although Trinidad was famous for its pitch lake, this was now of only minor importance in comparison with the oil and plantation activities.

Most of the work of the island is done by native labor—Hindus, Africans and Chinese—under the constant supervision of white men. However, natives may be found in many of the professional posts of the communities. Sports are an important part of the life there.

Tennis and field hockey are played by the whites. Cricket has been taken up by the natives, and consequently the white people have given up the game. The government of the island provides no separate schools for white children, and any education of white children on the island must be done along with the natives. These people, Dr. Clarke said, make very poor supervisors, as we go back six months. Looking again the person would see a transformed place. Amid gaudy flowers and profuse foliage, trees are laden with ripening plums and apples. Small fruits are in abundance such as strawberries and raspberries. This area indeed well earns the name of orchard.

Shoemaker Supervisor Under the supervision of Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, head of the Horticulture Department "the orchard" is becoming an increasingly interesting

FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED HERE

Prominent Agriculturists Attend Convention

Dr. E. A. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta, interviewed by The Gateway as to the purposes and results of the recent Agricultural Convention held during the Christmas holidays, stated it to be a conference of technical agriculturists, Dominion, Provincial and University experts, called at least once every two or three years by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

Primary Purposes

One of the primary purposes is to assemble the district agriculturists who are in more intimate contact with farm life to meet the experts for a mutually beneficial exchange of information concerning methods and conditions of Alberta farming on the one hand, and the latest methods and development of science on the other.

Presided over by various men, prominent in the field, the conference was held in the Medical Building, and occupied two and one-half days. The more pressing problems of agriculture were discussed and a more uniform policy adopted. The convention, he stated, was satisfactory in every respect. Willingness to co-operate was shown by those who attended.

Four Headings

Dean Howes explained that the discussion fell largely under four headings:

(1) Reclamation of dried-out areas of Southern Alberta. This work is in the hands of the Federal Government, and is administered under the Rehabilitation Act. There are three main problems:

Soil drifting, which would be controllable to a certain extent by strip-farming and "trash cover" method by which alternate strips are left covered with stubble.

Water utilization, concerned chiefly with damming of ravines to hold spring water and rain for stock purposes, regarding certain areas which should never have been farmed.

(2) Utilization of gray-wooded soils.—This soil composes two-thirds of the arable land of Alberta, and must be treated to obtain the full benefits of its use. The treatment consists of growing clover and perhaps adding fertilizer to the land also. He stated that these districts should employ mixed farming methods to secure the best results, and instanced Denmark as a country where these theories had been tried and proved successful.

(3) Cattle policy.—The peculiar problems of large and small cattle raising areas were discussed, and a distinction drawn between dairy and beef areas.

(4) Swine production.—In this problem one of the main tasks was to secure a continuation of the present concession policy of Great Britain. The Dean stated that we were producing the type of bacon required in the old country and that our production sometimes even equalled that of Ontario.

ARTS STUDENTS

Those interested in debating for Arts in the interfaculty league turn out to Arts 139 at 4:30 Monday.

Undergrad Under Way

Pharmacy Club Makes Plans

"Our main objective is to give the students a real dance," proclaimed Cecil Johnson, when approached by The Gateway for a statement on the plans of the Pharmacy Club for the Undergrad Dance.

And if things go according to plan, it really will be a dance to be remembered.

Scheduled for Friday, Jan. 22, the Undergrad for 1937 is being put on by the Pharmacy Club. Dress will be formal, and tickets will go on sale as soon as they are available.

Good music, good eats and a good time for all is the motto of the club, and with this aim in view, decorations are taking a position of less importance compared with the enjoyment of the dancers. Chet Lamberton has been engaged for the evening, and will be at his best when playing for the students.

Tickets have been priced at \$2.00 and will be limited to 175 couples, so watch The Gateway for further announcements concerning ticket sale and last minute revelations concerning the dance.

The committee in charge of the dance, Cecil Johnson, Bill McCalla, Ronnie Gaunce and Rod McIvor, advise one and all to keep the date open, and get their tickets to the Undergrad without fail. They'll not regret it.

Two Alberta Teams Contest For Debating League Trophy

Selection Committee Makes Choice From Nine Contestants

ON CANADIAN DEFENCE MEASURES

Acting as the selection committee last Wednesday afternoon, Dean W. H. Alexander, Brother Memorial, and Mr. Donald Cameron chose the speakers for the intervarsity debates scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15. After hearing nine contestants speak on the topic for the debate, "Resolved that Canada should make a substantial contribution to the defence measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations," the choice of the committee was

Judd Bishop and Bert Ayre to go to British Columbia.

Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelnitsky to debate here against Manitoba.

Marjorie Montgomery and Lorne Ingle for the Radio Corporation debate.

The two Alberta debaters will present the negative of the resolution at British Columbia, and the other Alberta team will uphold the affirmative side here against the invading Manitoba team.

The three prairie universities and the University of British Columbia are combined in one league, the Western University Debating League. These intervarsity debates will all be held on the same day, Jan. 15.

Under the present method of deciding the winners, each victory counts a unit for the team, and each favorable judge's decision also counts a unit. The team receiving the highest number of units will be awarded the Debating League Trophy.

Absent Minded Professor Found at Alberta

The absent minded professor is a reality!

And whether you believe it or not, there is one at the University of Alberta. Just who he is is rather a mystery, but investigations are under way at the present time to unearth him to the admiration of an eagerly awaiting public.

It seems that during the Christmas vacation, the call went out from the office of Dean of Arts Alexander to all the professors in that faculty for any changes or revisions in the timetables to be affected after Christmas. In due course of time, returns began to come in on forms sent out for the purpose. One of the professors reported that everything was proceeding smoothly in his classes and that any sort of revision would be unnecessary. He had however neglected to mention both his name and that of his courses.

Which all goes to prove that that myth, the eccentric, absent minded professor really exists. And what's more, there is one at the University of Alberta.

HAPPY NEW YEAR SAY COUNCILLORS

At the first meeting of the Students' Council in 1937, the rulers of the student body went on record as being entirely in favor with the recent movement on the part of the students to obtain a special rate on the Edmonton street cars.

The President was given authority of the Council to act on this matter and write to the Superintendent of the Street Railway Department, asking that some decision be made on this matter. The action of the department will be made known as soon as definite word is received. The position as it now stands is that high school students obtain a reduced fare, and University students are forced to pay regular fares, even though travelling to and from the halls of learning. This action on the part of the Council was caused by a signed petition from a large number of students putting their desires before the Council.

Money Invested
A sign that prosperity is at last around the corner, or signifying even greater things, the Treasurer of the Union sought permission to purchase \$1,700 worth of Dominion of Canada bonds. Authority was given for the investment.

With the failure of a trip to Saskatoon by the women's hockey team, the co-eds are looking to other fields for competition, and Council on Wednesday authorized the use of funds set aside for the Saskatchewan trip to pay for a journey to Banff. Keen competition may be expected in the mountain resort, and a new branch of inter-city competition is opened up by the suggested game.

A model of neatness and delightfully brief, minutes of the Council meetings which are faithfully posted in the Arts rotunda following every meeting by that hard-working amanuensis, O.B.T., do small justice to the ponderings of the circle which directs the footsteps of the slaving undergraduates. Bare facts are there for those who wish to read, but no indication is given of the many battles, ponderings and ultimatums delivered in the library on Council meeting nights.



Bert Wright and his pals getting left at Red Deer by the Chinook last Sunday.

Eleanor Aiello testing a pet theory.

Archie White worried about his name appearing here. It's O.K., Archie, mum's the word.

Several campus notables kind of woozy after the Woman Haters brawl.

COMMERCE BEAT DRUGGISTS

MED CLUB BALL

The ever-popular Medical Ball will be in full swing one week tonight. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Jan. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., in the Med building. The cost to club members is \$1.50, to doctors and graduates \$2.00, and to non-club members \$2.25. Shake the moths out of the glad rags, and we'll be seeing you at 9 p.m. on Friday night in Athabasca Hall.

ANNUAL OPERETTA PRACTISES BEGUN

More Than Fifty Students Selected to Fill Roles

According to reports from the Philharmonic Society, rehearsals for their seventh annual operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be presented on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of February, are progressing smoothly.

For more than a month, practices twice a week have been carried on under the very capable direction of Mr. T. Dalkin, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. T. Gardiner. G. Stillman, who it may be remembered last year played the part of the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado," will this year play the Major-General. Lilian Boley, who last year took the roll of "Cotisha," will also be seen in one of the major leads. Margaret Hutton has the soprano lead. A cast of eleven principals and a chorus of forty has been selected and should ably fill the rolls in this entertaining musical.

The Philharmonic executive are confident that this year's production is going to be better than ever, so don't forget the date, Feb. 5th and 6th.

Horticulturists Defeat Climate When Apples Grown at University

ORCHARD YIELDS FINE PRODUCTS

By Harold Woodsworth

Back of Assiniboia Hall is a plot of ground comprising seven to eight acres, surrounded by a high wire fence. To the person looking over snow-covered ground and bare trees and shrubs a pretty lifeless aspect presents itself.

But let us go back six months. Looking again the person would see a transformed place. Amid gaudy flowers and profuse foliage, trees are laden with ripening plums and apples. Small fruits are in abundance such as strawberries and raspberries. This area indeed well earns the name of orchard.

Shoemaker Supervisor

Under the supervision of Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, head of the Horticulture Department "the orchard" is becoming an increasingly interesting

STRAWBERRIES AND PLUMS TOO

the gate had a very low yield. "Boys will be boys" laughed Dr. Shoemaker.

Of the 175 varieties grown in the orchard, Osman, Dolgo, Adam, Garnet and Columbia have been proven the best. Plums and other small fruits brought good yields last year.

New Strain Developed

When Dr. Shoemaker took over the department two years ago he introduced a variety of strawberries known as Premier which promises to be very successful and it will undoubtedly supplement those less suitable varieties now grown in Alberta.

To many in Alberta fruits are a novelty and a visit some summer day to the University orchard with its ten year old apple trees is enough to convince the most skeptical.

THE GATEWAY



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Failure of Buenos Aires Peace Conference

Lauded as the "outstanding peace achievement of the last twenty years," the recently concluded Pan-American peace conference held at Buenos Aires has, from the practical standpoint, been a failure. Apart from the fact that the delegates went through the motions of meeting together in perfect accord and understanding, nothing really was accomplished in the way of laying plans for the future understanding and co-operation of the Americas in the event of another world war.

The usual quota of such subjects as intellectual co-operation, consultation in the event of trouble, and so on were debated, but such topics only serve to confuse the real issue at stake, namely, the principal neutrality of the Americas in the event of another war of world proportions.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States proposed the following resolution at the conference: "That the two continents apply an embargo on credits and on the export of arms and ammunition to belligerent nations, as provided in the present neutrality law of the United States." The resolution was flatly rejected by the South American republics on the stated grounds that these same republics thought that their acceptance of such a proposal might adversely affect the League of Nations, and also because they stand to benefit financially to no small extent by another war.

Champions of the conference point out that the meet was not a total failure because the principal of consultation between nations in the event of war has been adopted by the Americas. However, such proposals were laid down in the Kellogg-Briand pact as well as in the nine-power agreement. Results from these agreements, however, have been less than worth mentioning, as witnessed by Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

Possibly one reason for the failure of agreement at the meet was the fact that the innate suspicion of the United States by the South American republics has never been fully done away with. Sweeping preparations were made for the conference, preparations that included the personal appearance of President Roosevelt himself, a factor that usually carries considerable weight in itself.

However, the fact remains that the failure to agree on the neutrality proposal of the United States saw all immediate beneficial results that might have come from the conference had there been complete agreement vanish into the gloom. The Pan-American conference of 1936 was just another conference. Much was said and much more written about the gathering, but actually, little was accomplished.

Dr. E. K. Broadus

Author of numerous books and articles on literary subjects, as well as being one of the guiding spirits of the University of Alberta since its founding twenty-eight years ago, Dr. E. K. Broadus, head of the English department of the University, died suddenly at the conclusion of the last term previous to the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Broadus was the second man appointed to the staff of the University when an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta opened this institution in 1908, and had been on the faculty until the time of his death before Christmas. Born in the state of Virginia, Dr. Broadus received his education at George Washington University, the University of Chicago and Harvard University, from which latter institution he graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Throughout a life that was given to teaching, he brought the best of his ability and devotion to his chosen field of English literature, and it may be said of him that to many hundreds of the students of this University he made the great works of that literature



We have been wondering what P.K.A. stands for (we've heard it's quite an organization on the campus), and have finally concluded that it must mean—"Promiscuous Kissing Association."

First Hunter—Hey, Bill!
Second Hunter—Yeah.
First Hunter—Are you all right?
Second Hunter—Yeah.
First Hunter—Then I've shot a bear.

There was an old sculptor named Phidias,
Whose knowledge of art was insidious,
He carved Aphrodite,
Without any nightie,
Which startled the purely fastidious.
—Contributed by Joe Bush.

"My husband is trying to put an end to night life."
"What is he, a reformer?"
"No, a bed bug exterminator."

Dear Features Bare Facts: Does familiarity breed contempt?—A Biology Student.
Answer—You've got to have familiarity to breed anything.—Western Gazette.

Ted Hawker—How did you come to puncture this tire?
Ted Stephens—Ran over a milk bottle.
Hawker—Didn't you see it in time?
Stephens—No, the kid had it under his coat.

"How come you always want to be on the go?" queried one cannibal of another. To which the second cannibal grunted: "I dunno. It must be the Gypsy in me."

At last I've found out where the "Lost Chord" is. It's the one in my purple pyjamas.

"I don't think marks are a criterion of ability."
"I failed too."

Old Lady—Are you sure this is a good ship?
Captain—Madame, this is her maiden voyage.

Why is my girl like The Gateway? Well, she's the bold-faced type and well worth looking over.

Question on Chemistry Exam: If milk sours, what has occurred and in what whey.

Father—When I was a young man, girls knew how to blush.

Daughter—What was it you used to say to them, dad?

A girl confesses.
A boy brags.

appear as vital, living things.

In recognition of his notable work in the field of literature, Dr. Broadus had been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, an honor that falls to the lot of few men, while at a special convocation celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

It is indeed a deep loss that this University has suffered in the death of a man so notable as Dr. Broadus, a loss that it will be well-nigh impossible to remedy.

Editorial Squibs

University Christmas exams took a particularly heavy toll this year. It is reported from several classes that seats, once at a premium, may now be had without any noticeable difficulty. Truly, the way of the transgressor . . .

Headline in the Calgary Albertan: "Disposition of bull is base for suit, for heavy suit." Several professors marking papers during the Christmas vacation were also heard to remark along the same lines.

Maybe somebody loves us after all. Following extracts prove this beyond all shadow of doubt. Says the King's College Record: "We cannot pass over The Gateway without a word of praise for its editorials. They show keen insight and thinking." Then comes the Xaverian Weekly with: "Outstanding among Canadian university exchanges is the journal of the University of Alberta, The Gateway. The sports pages immediately strike the eye and complete an already notable college publication." Then comes the Tech Flash from Nova Scotia Technical College with: "Amongst papers in the exchange file there are several deserving praise for their excellent articles and editorials. Particularly notable amongst these is The Gateway from the University of Alberta. Its reading matter is not only both interesting and amusing, but a recent issue containing a rotogravure section lent a pictorial effort worthy of the best journals. This type of periodical undoubtedly makes for a preservation of a standard and a proper appreciation of college literature." Well, you can knock us over with a feather!

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

ANOTHER new year has arrived. And with it the prospects for all concerned seem to have improved considerably. At least with the exception of some forty students, who, it is understood, were advised against returning for this semester.

EXAMS TAKE TOLL Many others have been placed on probation. All in all, the Christmas tests seem to have had serious results.

HIGH standards have always been maintained and recognized in the various departments at this institution. But, nevertheless, any effort to raise those standards is for the ultimate good of the University and must be commended. Some three hundred and fifty students are scheduled to receive degrees and diplomas this spring and they must appreciate any effort to increase the value of their certificates.

GRADUATING students are entering upon the final lap of their university careers and must be beginning to think about what comes after. Those who have lived and enjoyed university life to the full will suffer by the scattering of friends and acquaintances, the necessary alterations of habits and modes of living.

NEW LIFE FACED

With graduation life stops and begins again. Graduates will find themselves in much the same position as when they entered university. They will enter into a new and larger world with new work to do, new friends to make and new ambitions to pursue. At the outset the possession of degrees and diplomas will be of little or no value. No graduate should lose sight of the fact that he will be called upon to start at the bottom alongside the person who has not had the advantage of a university education. That university education will serve only to enable the person to gain advancement and promotion more

speedily than his less fortunate brothers. University graduates cannot step out of college into positions which they think they are capable to fill. They must prove their capability. They cannot expect to receive the salaries they think they are worth. They must prove their value.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's highest salaried newspaperman, passed away at the age of seventy-two years. His column, "Today" appeared in more than two thousand newspapers on this continent and was read by millions of readers.

THE holidays were full of important happenings. Three great American air-liners were lost within the space of two weeks. Fourteen lives were lost in two of the crashes and one of the planes with seven persons aboard has not yet been found. Twelve lives were saved in a crash in the eastern states only by the skill of a pilot, Dick Merrill. So commercial aviation is the only industry on the continent that enters 1937 without high hopes.

ONE million dollars was estimated to have been spent in New York on New Year's eve, while Toronto citizens were visiting that city's hotels and cabarets at a cost of \$75,000. There was really revelry that night when the people on this side of the Atlantic ushered in the year which they hope will be the brightest yet.

AND their hopes should be full-filled with the stock markets booming, wheat prices at pre-depression levels, factories creating new records in production, unemployment decreasing and the public commencing to buy as it never bought before.

SKYROCKET TENDENCIES

Hitler Prefers Blondes

Reprinted From Daily Trojan

German schoolboys have learned their lesson too well!

Because the German minister of education, Dr. Bernhard Rust, has been unable to anticipate Der Fuehrer's intuitive feats of diplomacy, school students from the kindergarten to the university have had to start all over again with their Nazi catechism.

Following orders from Dr. Rust, issued more than a year ago, German schoolmasters have been instructing their charges in the particular merits of the blond, long-headed, blue-eyed Teuton as a racial type. In the glorification of Germanism and the German race, the blond was elevated to new eminence. The most distinguished supporter of this view, of course, Der Fuehrer, who, in "My Struggle," suggests that the first man was like the Teuton, fair-haired and blue-eyed. Anthropologists who trouble to dispute the statement report that there is not one shred of evidence to support such a theory.

But in the first vigor of their enthusiasm for Nazism, the theory of the superiority of the blond was swallowed along with everything else by the schoolboys.

Meanwhile, Herr Hitler, departing from his favorite theme—the great,

new independence Germany is to have—forgot about the importance of independence long enough to sign an important agreement and acquire a strong ally in Japan. But no less race-proud are the Japanese, who are neither blond nor long-headed nor blue-eyed. They do not particularly enjoy the constant glorification of the fair Aryan as the ideal racial type and made this plain before the pact was signed.

Then, too, Der Fuehrer, himself, embodying all German virtues, is not precisely blond.

To accommodate theory to the facts, it was evident that a radical change in ideology had to be effected in a hurry. So Dr. Rust issued a new order. And now the emphasis of instruction has been shifted from the virtue of blondness to the much more general and inclusive one of German-ness. The Nazis have decided that the true German is not after all of one pure racial stock.

This fantastic concept was abandoned by the Hitlerites themselves because it hindered the working out of their program both at home and abroad.

How false and unfounded many of these passionately championed Nazi "truths" are is demonstrated in the readiness with which they give way to expediency a little later.

MINOR EMERGENCIES

Cashing a personal cheque.
Searching for needles in a portable phonograph.
Putting up a one man top.
Accepting a collect telegram.
Opening a bottle without a corkscrew.
Turning off a strange radio.
Hunting for a blotter.
Changing razor blades.
Reading a time-table.
Introducing people you know by first names only.
—Judge.

A small boy leading a donkey passed a group of sailors on liberty. A couple of sailors wanted to have some fun with the lad. "What are you hanging onto your brother so tight for, sonny?" asked one of them. "So he won't join the navy", the lad replied, without blinking an eye.
The Job Order.

The joke that always seems sparkling to George Ade concerns the man who, when asked if his wife was entertaining this winter, replied, "Not very."

CKUA

University of Alberta

580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Jan. 11th to 16th

Monday, January 11—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Farm Economics Discussion, M. C. Crosbie (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Food and Health, Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, January 12—
1:15—Views and Reviews.
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "New Lamps for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, January 13—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.

1:15—The Black Widow Spider, Prof. E. H. Strickland (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Poultry Pointers, G. M. Cornie, Prov. Poultry Commissioner (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Design—How to Apply It, Major F. H. Norbury (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, January 14—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, January 15—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—The Cleaning of Seed for Alberta Requirements, C. A. Weir (CFCN-CKUA).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).



"...delightful, delicious, de-lovely."
"That song should have been written about Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN IT JUST LACKS TEN MINUTES OF YOUR HEAVY DATE—



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Success has turned more heads than a pretty ankle.—The Daily O'Collegian.

Margie—I don't like your boy friend at all.
Joyce—Why not?
Margie—He whistles so many dirty songs.

The sins to which people confess are generally those of which they are secretly proud.—Bertrand Russell.

"It is forbidden to kill; therefore all murderers are punished unless they kill in large numbers and to the sound of trumpets."—Voltaire.

Dr. Broadus' New Book, "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY." On Sale \$2.00

SUGGESTIONS

Pen and Pencil Sets, Pen and Pencil Desk Sets, Cushion Covers, Belt Buckles; New Zipper Books, large size, \$2.35; University Crests, University Pennants, University Ties.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

- JABBERWOCK -

The story stands at present (The great Canadian novel):

1. Euphemism Priggot of Backwater still loves her little Elmer.
2. Elmer has given up his simple country ways:
 - (a) He smokes.
 - (b) He drinks.
 - (c) He has forsaken the teachings of Doc. Chivers.
3. He has fallen under the spell of the svelte sorority sophisticate Lulu Lamartine.
4. He invited Joe Swaggen, a friend from the University of Saskatchewan, to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Ascasasca Hall,
U. of Balta,
Dec. 23, 1936.

Miss Lulu Lamartine,
Morgueville.

Darling Lulu,

I am sending you a Christmas present which I hope will fit but I did not know the size of leg you took so I hope they are all right but if they aren't I can exchange them for you. They are called In-viz which the girl in the shop said meant that they could not be seen but I still think they are quite pretty though I can't see why they gave them such a funny name and I think they will look swell on you and I will be looking for them next time we meet.

My dearest sweetheart, you can't think how lonely I have been during the last four days when I have not been able to gaze on your beautiful face in rapture and hold your dainty hand and even though good old Joe Swaggen is with me he cannot take your place. You are always so understanding and sympathetic towards me and whatever faults I have though of course you never see any in me and I hope love me as much as I love you my darling. I am going to write to you every day of the holidays and I hope to hear from you soon and often. Your very own with heaps of kisses and hugs.

Elmer Hogg.

Registrar's Office,
University of Balta,
Dec. 26, 1936.

Mr. Elmer Hogg,
Backwater-on-Slough.

Dear Mr. Hogg,
Your marks on the Christmas tests are as follows:

- English 2, 2.
- Portuguese 15, 15.
- Ichthyology 21, 21.
- Spherical Trigonometry 1, 1.
- Manures 11, 11.
- Manures 11 (lab.) 98.

As you can see, in every course except the Manures 11 laboratory you have not come up to the standard required by the University. For this reason we strongly advise you to withdraw from the University. Although this course is not incumbent on you it is highly recommended since you obviously do not possess the intellectual qualifications needed to benefit from a university training.

Signed,
The Registrar.

BIRTHSTONES

For laundresses, the soapstone;
For architects, the cornerstone;
For cooks, the puddingstone;
For politicians, the blarneystone;
For policemen, the pavingstone;
For shoemakers, the cobblestone;
For burglars, the keystone;
For editors, the grindstone;
For motorists, the milestone;
For pedestrians, the tombstone;

"I wonder which part of the car it is that causes the most accidents."
"The nut that holds the steering wheel, I should think!"

Princess Theatre

SHOWING

Mon., Tues. and Wed.
FRANCES LEDERER in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

AND
GERTRUDE MICHAEL in
"RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

COMING

Thurs., Friday and Sat.
PAT O'BRIEN in
"China Clipper"

AND
LYNNE OVERMAN in
"Three Married Men"

A BOY'S LAMENT

Editor's Note:—The following "Lament" was found on a scrap of paper in the notebook of a 12-year-old boy. It had apparently been written when life was almost past endurance. The Christmas holidays had terminated the agony, and the poem and the torture that had called it into being were both forgotten.

We do not presume to set ourselves up as a literary critic, but we feel that our intensive study of English literature during our University years should have equipped us to appreciate, and not only to appreciate but to understand why we appreciate true poetry.

This poem is above all things Sincere. The poet is perhaps not overly subtle. Yet in this world of sham and sophistry we have need of a man who is Genuine, who feels and is not afraid to write what comes from his heart.

The lines in the poem do not always scan. The form is a common one, not overly intricate or difficult, yet we ask you to remember that this copy is but the first rough draft. The poem is the "spontaneous outburst" of a truly troubled spirit, written in a time of stress and sorrow. It contains no "emotion recollected in tranquility," rather it was dashed off in the white heat of passion. Its appeal is universal. Perhaps we as University students are not so much concerned with the problems presented in the main body of the poem, but the conclusion is one that we are sure every University student at this time, whether Freshman or Senior, will subscribe to with his whole heart.

A BOY'S LAMENT

By J.M. (Age 12)

I think that life is awful tough,
At least just now it's hard enough.
You never can stay up at night,
You mustn't ever, ever fight.
Then mother pester me all day
With jobs to do when I want to play;
And whenever there's a cowboy show
She says, "The day's too nice to go!"
And then at school there's always work,
You mustn't talk, you mustn't shirk.
They make you work by hooks or crooks,
And send you home piled up with books.
So I think that life's an awful strain.
The THOUGHT of work gives ME a pain.

Madame

This matter of door opening . . . several Varsity fellows are attempting to reorganize the age-old system of Gentleman-opens-door-for-Lady, and we hasten here to uphold the good old custom. Have you not gone to Tuck and stood at the door waiting to have it opened for you, and your noble companion, coming up behind glares at you then carefully points out the mechanics of the door knob so you might learn to use it yourself?

Such disrespect for a very fine rule of "etiquette" does indeed work up our mad. The man is either frightfully lazy and doesn't give a damn, or he is indicating that it no longer is a pleasure and privilege to do everything possible to serve the ladies. Shucks! No more chivalry.

We have noticed the various ways of opening a door are used, and some methods require a great deal of skill and manoeuvring on the girl's part to get through safely. If the door opens inward, so often the gentleman just gives it a push and lets go—doesn't hold it for you—and if you are not quick, it immediately closes in your face, and you have to open it yourself after all. That's bad!

Revolving door technique is perhaps the easiest to master, though there are difficulties. Entering the "Mac" all poised and sophisticated, it is very distracting to get suddenly pushed around by the door and deposited in the lobby. You walk up the steps and get into a compartment of the door, escort in the next one; you are all ready to get into the swing of it, but no push from behind; you don't want to look like the Independent Type and push it yourself, so as you turn around to see what's up, at this point he finishes counting and pocketing his cab-fare change, and with one big heave he jerks the door into action, you lurch forward against the glass in front, and before you have recovered your balance you have to dash out again so you won't be swung right round to where you started. (If this isn't clear, demonstrations will be given on request.)

So to you who would have us do our own opening and pushing at entrances—here is our point of view. Having asked us out, we feel that the boy is anxious to do things the right way, and to open a door when he is about to make the gesture, is to short-circuit his good intentions. May we suggest that a New Year's resolution be made for our benefit: All males pick a good door, and for three minutes each day, practice opening it gracefully for an imaginary gal until, henceforth, you can do it without a hitch.

"Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why."—Henry Van Dyke.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is under ground.—Sir. T. Overbury.

SAM'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

By W. C. E.

I haven't much more to say about my life before I started school. Just git any boy what was raised on a farm to tell you when he remembers of it and you'll have a pretty good idea of my life too. I remember that I was always terrible scared of the dark. One night I had to go to a neighbors cause my sister Kate was took real sick and mom and dad were over there playin 500. Well, Hunky or Jack or Pete should of gone, any one of them insted of me cause they was all older. I dont no now why they didnt but I guess it was because they said I had to go. Anyway I'll never forget that night. It was nice and warm and so real black dark that I just stumbled along, kinda holdin my breath at every little noise cause I was scared even before I heard anything. Low down in the sky at the north the northern lights were flashin and jumpin and rarin around and I wondered if they were really eskimos dancin on icebergs like Hunky said the teacher told him. They was real pretty and kep changin so fast that I nearly fell more than once just with not lookin where I was goin. Well, I was nearly to this neighbors and hurrying as much as I could when the kyutes started howlin. Now, if you have never herd them you cant imagin what a terrible feelin they give you and how shivers just simply race up and down your back. First they started away south and then closer west and then

north and pretty soon they was all around me with their crazy yipin and barkin and howlin till I didnt know what to do hardly but run. I lit out for the neighbors like all the brutes was right at my heels, and when I got there I was all out of breath and tears was rollin down my face. Mom was real cut up about it cause she didnt like to see a little tike like me get scairt nearly out of his skin but dad just laffed at first. Big Ben, the naybor, told me that kyutes would never attack a man if he was a real man and they didnt attack me so I must be a real man too, and real men dont cry. Anyway as soon as I got breath enuff to tell them that Kate was real sick at home they didnt bother much more with me but just got ready and hit for home liketsplit. Mom held me tite all the way and kep tellin dad to go faster. When we got home Kate was lyin on the bed and talkin lots of things that didnt make sense at all and mom said she was delicious. Everybody was worried and fussed, and dad had to go to town and get a doctor, and he said Kate had newmonia I think it was, and she was real sick for a long, long time. I stayed up till away late and at last mom came and told me Id had a hard day and I should go to bed. I think she just wanted to get me out of the way now cause I musta bin a awful pest, just because I was trying to help. Anyway thats one day I never will forget as long as I live.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

And it seems that it's 1937, and greetings of the season are in order, though somewhat late. The Christmas and New Year's season of festivities and celebrations flew by as speedy, but still as gay as ever, leaving us happy and excited, though a trifle worn out. Thus we return to the halls of learning for a rest, and incidentally to get some exams back, with the result that we see a stretch of hard work before us.

So back we fall into the routine of lectures, and telling you sport fans the latest news in co-ed sport. Already sporting activities have been taken up just where left off last season, and participants are looking to the coming term with renewed interest and zest.

Through a letter received by Professor Mathews we discover that the much-talked-of women's hockey trip to Saskatchewan is off. Our friends to the east send us the news that there is not enough material or enthusiasm in that university to bother with an intercollegiate women's hockey series.

So that's that! Co-ed pucksters will have to content themselves with opposition in our own province, and towards that goal plans are rapidly being made.

Edmonton women's hockey is falling down badly this year. Both the Rustler and Muttart girls' teams have been disbanded. But where Edmonton is falling, Calgary is rising, and for the first time in several years is experimenting in women's hockey.

Hoping to build an interest in this sport in the southern city, two teams have been organized and are eager for outside competition.

And here's where Varsity comes in. Home-home games are being arranged between the co-eds and the Tigerettes of Calgary, to be played towards the end of the month. This game ought to draw a few spectators, which have been conspicuously absent from women's hockey games in the past.

Correspondence with Edson brings promising results. The Edson girls' team are very anxious to play Varsity, and it is quite probable that plans will come through.

But to come nearer home, the co-eds will be playing a boys' team next week, perhaps The Gateway staff, and there'll be thrills for all in that game.

Basketball is no less in the limelight than hockey, but more news of this next week.

REJUVENATION

"Going around with women a lot keeps me young."

"How come?"

"I started going around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."—University News.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed.—Frances Lederer in "My American Wife" and Gertrude Michael in "Return of Sophie Lang."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues.—Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed.—Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Wanted" with Jane Turner.

RIALTO THEATRE, one week commencing Sat., Jan. 9th—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," with James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Olivia DeHavilland, Frank McHugh.

Faculty Pays Tribute To Late Dr. Broadus

(Continued from Page 1)

good wishes of the Department of English. Older members of the staff, and many of our graduates of the earlier years, will recall our intimate association with Dr. Broadus at the time when the demands of his department did not press so heavily upon him. For some years he gave English 56, a course in journalism and public speaking, to the fourth year students in agriculture. At the request of Dr. Broadus I sat in upon many of these periods and I look back with keen interest to the experience. He was much beloved by our boys in those days and indeed for some time he was Honorary President of the Agriculture Club. May I quote from a news letter he sent to the boys at the Front in February of '17:

"And most of all, you would see agriculture in all its glory. Coat of arms—an eight-gallon-a-day milk-cow rampant on a field vert. They are fine sturdy fellows—and even if they do occasionally write about a "duel"—purpose animal as if the poor thing were going to lock horns with somebody, they write better themes than any of you ever did in English 1."

"Dr. Broadus always manifested an interest in our work."

"From a personal standpoint I should like to refer to my association with Dr. Broadus in amateur boxing. We were often judges together at tournaments. Not only was he keenly interested in boxing but he was one of the best judges I have known," said Dean Howes.

Women's Hockey Team Showing Perfect Form

Female Pucksters Burn Up Ice in Practices

And they're away again. Down the ice, back again, around this way and that, showing the best form in many years after only three practises. Yes, it's the women's hockey team we're talking about, coached by Jack Talbot of the Golden Bears.

Nothing seems to stop these women pucksters. It's enthusiasm, I guess—it kinda gets you going. And things are really buzzing—the co-ed hockey material shows real class, and with training a good team will be developed.

Women's hockey enjoyed an extra spurt of popularity this year, perhaps due to the lateness of the season. Everyone was twice as eager to go. But whatever it was, the interest was there, with eighteen turning out for the first night's practise.

The first night the team was cut to fourteen. Here's how they line up:

"Al" MacDonald—President, and speedy left wing; played on the team for the past two years; a strong player.

Mary Hewitt—A veteran of three years' standing; plays centre; is fast and a good stick-handler.

Marg Stone—The one that stops them; played on the team for the past two years; has a powerful shot and is strong on rushes.

Ruth Hazlett—Plays on the left defence; a member of the team last year; showing good form in practises.

Audrey Stephenson, or Stevie, or Puss—She's known by them all; came last year from the Red Deer Amazons; plays centre or right wing; she knows her hockey.

Marion Chesney—Another one of the nurses who can do something besides nurse. She's the reason for Varsity's tie in Red Deer last year; plays left wing, is fast and a good stick-handler.

Marg MacDonald—Played for Varsity part time last season; is a smart little hockey player; plays on the right wing.

Helen Rose—Goalie; played in a couple of games last year; she's coming along fast; can improve greatly with training.

Marg Findlay—The other goalie; played with Varsity for the past two years; she's good.

Isobel Dean—A newcomer; hails from Lloydminster; one of the reasons the co-eds are going to have a good team.

Helen Stone—Another reason; has a powerful shot; is fast and a good stick-handler; she knows her hockey.

Jane Diamond—A newcomer, trying out for defence; could improve her skating, but is a smart little stick-handler.

Ruth Poole—Another newcomer; plays left wing; shows some experience in hockey.

Hope McQueen—Trying out for defence; not a very strong skater, but she's coming along fast.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

Schick Dry Shaver

An entirely new shaving experience. "Electric"—no blades, no lather. Simply plug in ordinary light socket. A few gentle sweeps back and forth across the face, and presto!—you are shaven.

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A good quality ash or maple ski complete with top set harness, either toe clip or toe strap style. Complete for

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Men's and Ladies' Ski Parkas—made of Norwegian wind-proof cloth—will keep out the coldest wind. A light-weight garment designed for service and comfort.

LADIES' PARKAS, finished in smart beige color. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Each \$10.95

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An ideal Jacket of wind-proof cloth for the outdoor man. Made with plenty of room for arm movement—each with wool storm cuff, waterproofed silk lining over shoulder. These make an ideal golf or sport jacket for the summer months as well . . grey color . . each with 2 pockets. Special at

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HOCKEY SQUAD HUMBLER LOWLY MAROONS 3-2

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

One Hundred Required For Hockey Train

Special Price to Be Secured

There has been favorable response to the idea of running a special hockey train to Saskatoon when the hockey team travels there in February. As yet the date has not been definitely settled, but will probably be either the third or fourth week in February.

If you have an idea that you would like to take advantage of this opportunity for the greatest weekend in the history of the University of Alberta, start saving your shekels now. By next week we hope to be able to quote the cost of the trip, and then an effort will be made to find out if there will be enough students willing to make the trip. Should there be one hundred or more such students, the venture will be carried through. Should, however, there be one hundred and fifty enthusiasts who see the opportunities in this trip, then a special train will be chartered.

Watch next week's Gateway for a definite announcement. Do not be afraid to let us know. If you are in doubt as to particulars, see Clem L. King, or phone 33256.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League

Jan. 9—Varsity at Vegreville.
Jan. 9—Wetaskiwin at Camrose.
Jan. 11—Vegreville at Varsity.
Jan. 13—Vegreville at Camrose.
Jan. 15—Varsity at Wetaskiwin.
Jan. 18—Wetaskiwin at Varsity.
Jan. 22—Varsity at Camrose.
Jan. 23—Vegreville at Wetaskiwin.
Jan. 25—Camrose at Varsity.
Jan. 30—Varsity at Camrose.
Jan. 30—Wetaskiwin at Vegreville.

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No. 3—10916 88th Ave. 32661
No. 4—11464 Jasper. 83661

Camrose Succumbs To Varsity Defence As Bears Take Game on McCallum's Counter

LIGHTER MAROONS HELD OUT BY STOUT COLLEGE DEFENSE

Zender Counts Twice to Bring Early Lead

Last Monday night saw the return of the Golden Bears to competition in the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League. They took on the Camrose Maroons in a close game that found them out in front at full time, the count standing 3-2.

Varsity led at the end of the first period 2-0 on the strength of Bob Zender's two early goals, one a lone effort and the other on Bill Stark's assist, but failure to watch their opponents inside home territory lost them their lead by the end of the following stanza as Bergen and Hardy scored for the Maroons.

Stanza One The final session produced the best play of the game in which neither sextet had an edge on the play although McCallum counted for Varsity on a pass from Scott to give the Bears the verdict.

The contest showed up the rusty condition of the Talbot-coached boys due to enforced idleness caused by the Christmas holidays and they relied mainly on weight and back-checking to hold their lighter and faster opponents in control especially in the initial frame.

Throughout the second period the Bears continued this system, but failed on numerous occasions to watch their checks after rushes had circled the goal and in consequence the Maroons pulled up even. Twice during the middle stanza they pulled McLaren out of the nets to score from close in. Penalties to the lads from the normal school centre handicapped their chances of going into the lead.

Maroons Even Up In spite of these advantages in man-power the Green and Gold sextet couldn't solve the Maroon defense on their bruising power plays. Camrose's small forward players showed great reluctance to coast in

Division Into Three Sections In Basketball

Practices already resumed with the start of the 1937 term, Coach Jamieson will announce the personnel of the basketball squad the first of next week.

During the holidays a plan was accepted to divide the province into three sections to facilitate playoffs for the provincial senior basketball championship. Varsity and the Y Redskins are in the northern section, Calgary Grills and the Redheads in the central section, and Raymond and Magrath in the south.

Northern playoffs are to be completed here by March 10, with the winner to journey south to engage Calgary on Saturday, March 13. Should the Edmonton team emerge the winner in this semi-final match they will continue on to meet the southern victor for the championship now in possession of the Raymond Union Jacks.

An endeavor is being made to arrange an inter-collegiate series with Saskatchewan but to date the sporting moguls of the mid-western U have not replied.

BADMINTON

The Jarman-Cooper badminton team this Saturday defends the T. Eaton Challenge Trophy for a fifth time. Their opponents are a well-known team, Art Snell and Miss Smith, of Calgary.

The contest is being played on the courts of the Edmonton Badminton Club at 4:00 p.m. this Saturday.

College football in U.S., according to some of the foremost coaches, is rapidly becoming the cause of one of the largest gambling set-ups on the continent.

Ray Kiple, of Michigan U., president of the American Coaches Association, has already appointed a committee to look into ways and means of eliminating this menace to amateurism.

BAGS DOUBLE FOR VARSITY

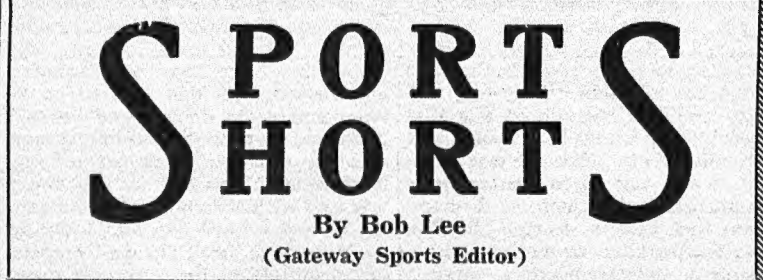


BOB ZENDER

Hefty defence star on the Talbot squad, who rapped home two counters in the first period of Monday's game to start Varsity off on the right foot.

on the heavy Varsity defense of Zender and Stark but on two occasions much to the surprise even of himself, Big Bill Stark was literally bowled over in attempting to hand out body-checks near the end of the period.

Breaks Decide With the score deadlocked at 2-all both squads went into the final goal with the knowledge that a break on either side would give them the contest. Two and three men at-



On the surface of things, the one-goal victory secured by Varsity last Monday night against the Maroons from Camrose appears a first-rate triumph to be lauded highly on sport pages and in sport columns. However, such praise should not obviously be given if not due.

While Varsity was bound to be somewhat rusty after the holiday lay-off, such inactivity does not excuse the poor play witnessed, from this angle. Practically the whole team, as far as the opposition was concerned lay in the Stark-Zender defense duo. Both lines of forwards apparently had the idea that no one else could score a goal except themselves. In consequence they missed numerous efforts that were right in there on top of the nets. When team-mates actually did pass, usually either an offside was the result or else the receiver was so surprised at the act that he missed the puck entirely.

Although two members of the forward strings are Frosh, one cannot take from this that these are the sole players in their first year at G.G. capable of putting up a game undoubtedly superior to that dished out by the present strings.

To illustrate the point and additionally to enlarge upon the fall in the brand of hockey as played by Varsity-let us consider the following situation.

In an exhibition game New Year's Day the Saskatoon Wesleys, last year's Western Canada junior finalists just managed to eke out a slim 1-0 win over the Edmonton E.A.C. juniors. That night the Wesleys journeyed to Vegreville where they battled to a 2-2 tie with the Rangers who head the league Varsity is in. Here is the crux of the matter. A member of the E.A.C.'s, one who played a stand-out game against the Wesleys, made "such a bad showing" (the expression is not ours), when he tried out for the Bears that he wasn't even considered when the team was picked.

Further, the player in question is a centre ice man, and everyone who viewed the game last Thursday knows that Varsity's strength lies in its defence.

Can you figure that one out? We can't.

Whether he wished to play for the Bears or not is beside the point. There is an understanding that a student attending Varsity is obligated to play for a Varsity team. Either some allowance should be made for first year students desiring to play hockey overtime while still of junior age or, as we have said before, Varsity should form a junior hockey club.

We must confess, this latter idea strikes us as the most feasible thing. Material is at hand without limit, and with the addition of the two men now playing overtime a team strong enough to enter the city league could be formed even at this late date.

At worst, plans could be laid now for such a team next season and a capable coach secured.

One local daily in a recent edition while giving a retrospect of Edmonton sport during 1936 pointed out the fact that the Varsity Golden Bear rugby team had an "average" season.

Continuing, he said that the Bears had a rather bleak outlook toward next season's possibilities. This is far from the case. As our Christmas number pointed out, only three members of this year's flock of twenty leave these halls by graduation in the spring.

NORTHERN ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Vegreville	6	5	1	21	9	10
Wetaskiwin	6	3	3	24	24	6
Varsity	4	2	2	8	9	4
Camrose	6	1	5	15	26	2

lacks surged up and down the ice. Varsity's first string line of Dunlap, Scott and McCallum, especially the latter proved easily the most dangerous to their opponents, as they all but sank the winning counter on three occasions.

Haverstock, Bergen and Weiss of the Maroons were far the fastest line on the ice but could not get past Stark and Zender when they bore down on goal.

McCallum Counts With less than two minutes to go Moller of the Maroons was penalized for tripping Bob Zender and "Mackie" McCallum took the opportunity to blast a hard shot from ten feet out that Youmans in the Camrose nets let slip off his legs pads into the nets for the collegiate margin of victory.

If one could find any advantage either team had over the other it was the Varsity defence. Bill Stark took the eye with stonewall body-checking that stopped Maroon puck-carriers cold. Bob Zender, the other half of the rear-guard scored two of the goals on opportune rushes when Camrose was caught down the ice.

McCallum was about the sole highlight of the forward lines not only for his last-period goal but for all around aggressiveness and un-

ceasingly keeping watch on his check.

McLaren in the nets for Varsity, while making several fine stops, looked exceedingly jittery the bulk of the time.

Lineup of Teams

Varsity — McLaren; Stark, Zender and Hall; McCallum, Scott and Dunlap; Cruickshank, Costigan and Woywitka.

Camrose — Youmans; Hardy, Zuchett and Bruggess; Bergen, Haverstock and Weiss; Moller, Duke and Taylor.

Summary

First period — Varsity, Zender, 19:00; Varsity, Zender, 19:30. Penalties—Weiss.

Second period—Camrose, Bergen, 14:30; Camrose, Hardy (Haverstock), 18:50. Penalties—Zuchett, Moller, Duke, McCallum.

Third period—Varsity, McCallum (Scott), 18:20. Penalties—Stark, Moller, Hardy.

Interfac Hockey Tonight, A.A.C.L. Combat Ph.-Dents

LEAGUE DIVIDED INTO "A" AND "B" SECTIONS

After watching warm summer suns wreck havoc on his first schedule, Jim Francis, manager of inter-fac hockey, has prepared a second, which calls for the first game today (Friday). The Arts-Ag-Com-Law sextet tangle with the Pharm Dents in the opener and when they come off the ice they will be replaced by those two doves of peace, the Meds and the Engineers.

As will be noted from the schedules below each of the four teams in both A and B leagues will play nine games. The time of the games will be posted on the bulletin board a week previous and it is especially requested that each game commence on time. Results of the games are to be phoned to Jim Francis at 33799 by the managers. Each team is responsible for one goal judge.

Playoffs Next Month

Playoffs for the inter-fac championship begin in the latter half of February, at which time both ice and teams should be in fine shape. The top team in league standing at the end of the schedule receives bye and in the two out of three final meets the winner of the two-game-total-goal semi-final joust twist the second and third ranking teams.

Sweaters will be kept in A team lockers and will have to be shared by the minor league. Six dozen new sticks have been purchased.

B teams will have a two hour practice Saturday to enable the managers to do a little masterminding re their lineups.

The schedule is as follows:

"A" League

Arts - Ag - Com - Law vs. Pharm Dents, Meds vs. Engineers, Friday, Jan. 8; Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Meds, Jan. 13; Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers, Jan. 15; Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers, Meds vs. Pharm Dents, Sat., Jan. 16; Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Pharm Dents, Meds vs. Engineers, Monday, Jan. 18; Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Meds, Pharm Dents vs. Engineers, Friday, Jan. 22; Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers, Meds vs. Pharm Dents, Wednesday, Jan. 27; Pharm Dents vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law, Meds vs. Engineers, Saturday, Jan. 30;

Ski Chatter

The boisterous return of ski laden varsity students arriving back for a rest after strenuous holidays, had the expected result. The snow disappeared the closer they got and when they arrived the six inches of fluffy whiteness had changed to about a quarter of an inch of meagre slipperiness.

What a welcome for ardent skiers, many who had just returned from wonderful experiences of mountain skiing at Norquay, Lake Louise, O'Hara, and Skoki. We mustn't be too discouraged however, as we'll be skiing yet, next Sunday if possible, anyway watch the notice boards.

To be more cheerful, we really have some grand news. Mr. Sansom of Walter Sansom's Shoe Store on Jasper has donated the club a \$12.00 pair of Leckie ski boots.

He is the sole agent for this well-known make of rugged boots and shoes in the city, and these ski boots are just about the finest pair you could possibly get. So practice your skiing because they will go to the winner in our club competitions this year.

Whether we walk or whether we ski, the male members will be able to go on an overnight trip to Ches Prevey's cabin opposite the Country Club a week from Saturday; the girls and others will make the trip on Sunday.

Swimming Team Shaping Up Well For Competition

With a turnout well over the twenty mark, the men's division of the Swimming Club gathered at the Y pool on Wednesday evening to complete tryouts and timing for the swimming team.

Bill Zeigler coached the boys with a watch in one hand and notebook and pencil in the other. Bill's idea at present is to weed out the swimmers with the purpose of training the speediest for the ultimate clash with Saskatchewan University in the latter part of February.

Despite the brief lay-off period the natators seem to be up in top form. The appearance of Don Thexton, 100-yard crawl star, is particularly gratifying, especially when he showed that he hasn't lost any of the speed of former years.

Pat Rose demonstrated good form in the 50-yard dash, and if he enters the 100-yard crawl and the relay race, he will present a triple threat opposition to our rival university.

Alberta's lone hope in the diving is Don Thexton, but if other competitions mean anything, that hope is well placed.

A meeting of all officials, time-keepers, presidents, etc., of both clubs will be held on Friday, at which dates of competitions, program for the new season and swimming team hopes will be discussed.

SPEED SKATING

Formation of the Varsity Skating Club, necessarily delayed by the Christmas holidays, will get under way by next week.

All those wishing to join the club, which first intends to promote speed skating competition and later probably figure skating, should sign the notices now posted in Arts rotunda.

A Scotchman in planning his new home left the roof off one room. A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scotchman.

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